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My Dear Friend

I have concluded to come to Boston according to your kind invite. and I promise myself great pleasure from the occasion. I think this is a time when we have peculiar need of free and full consultation. Things are rapidly changing with sudden evolutions, and we must be ready to follow up success and press on as fast as the enemy gives way. I expect that they will attempt to make a merit ~~from~~<sup>of</sup> the concessions ~~we~~ we have extorted; just as tho it were not their sin and shame that a necessity for such concessions existed. But they will think they must



fight hard in their new position  
to satisfy their lynching committees  
at home that it was neither from  
cowardice or treachery, patriotism  
or humanity that they abandoned  
the first line of defence.

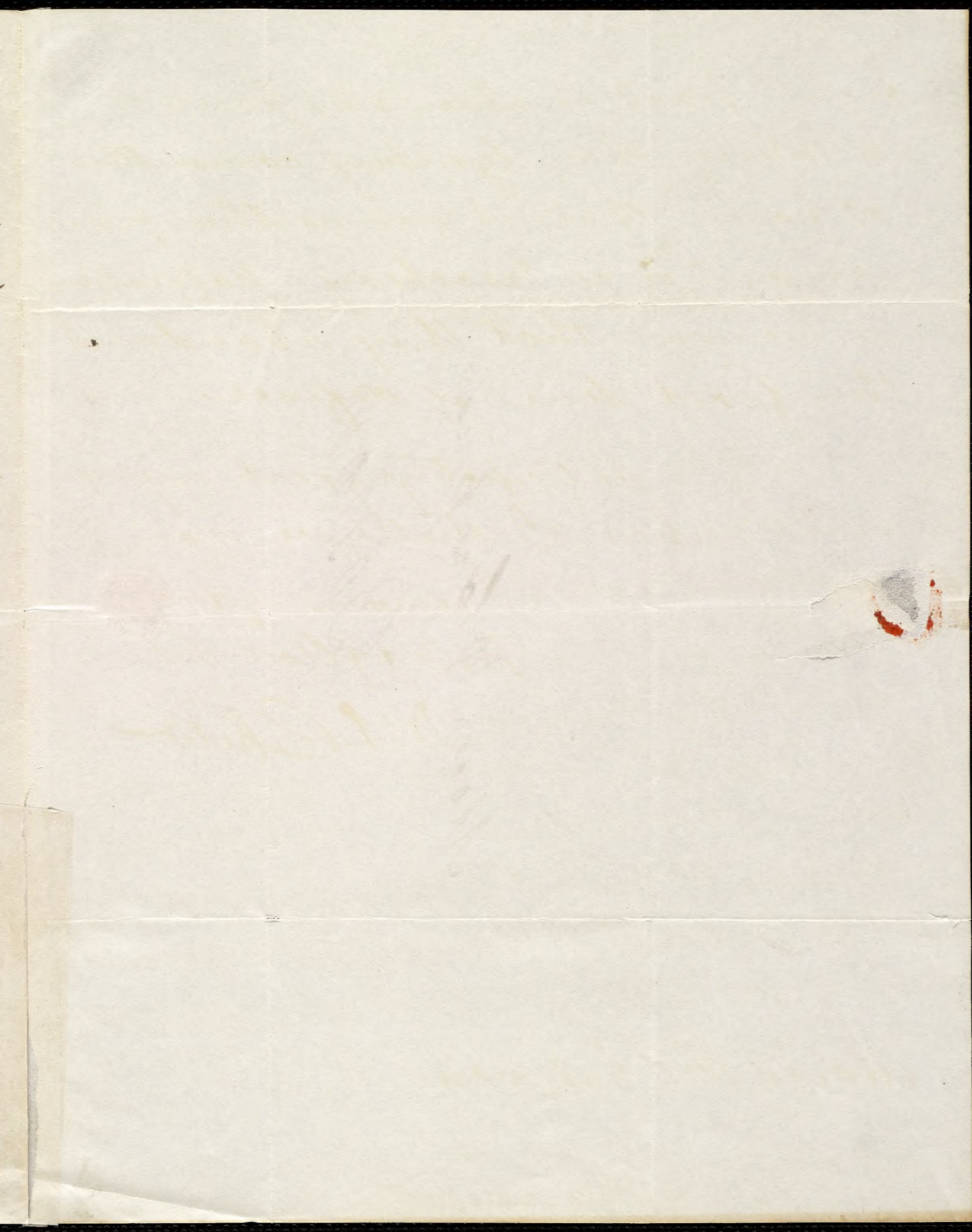
Anticipating great enjoy-  
ment when I shall see you

I remain yr  
Fond & fellow Lot

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